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Montana Kaimin, October 18, 1985

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Bucklew vying for WVU presidency

By Dave Fenner
Kaimin Managing Editor

The Kaimin has learned that University of Montana President Neil S. Bucklew will soon be interviewed for the position of president of West Virginia University in Morgantown, W.Va., his hometown.

When asked Thursday to confirm that he will be interviewed for the position, Bucklew responded, "I have no comment on any of that."

A search committee has narrowed the field of applicants to 10, WVU sources report.

Diane Reinhard is currently serving as interim president at WVU. She replaced E. Gordon Gee, who resigned last summer as president at WVU to become president of the University of Colorado, Boulder, in late summer.

WVU faculty member Paul Martinelli, classified staff representative on the WVU Presidential Search and Screening Committee, said after the committee interviews the 10

candidates it will narrow the field to three.

At that time, he said, the regents will interview the three

finalists and make the final selection.

Martinelli said he could not comment on whether Bucklew is among the 10 to be interviewed for the position.

Jon Reed, a member of the West Virginia Board of Regents, said there is no set time when the position will open. He said that depends on the schedule of the person selected as president.

Reed would not comment on whether Bucklew would be interviewed for the position.

Jeff Morrison, chairman of the Montana University System Board of Regents, also declined to comment.

After graduating from the University of Missouri in 1963, Bucklew has continuously been a college administrator. He has a B.A. in literature and history, an M.S. in political science from the University of North Carolina, and a Ph.D. in industrial relations from the University of Wisconsin.

sin.

His last position before coming to UM was at the Ohio University, Athens, as provost from 1976 to 1981. As provost he was the executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs.

Morgantown is located in northern West Virginia near the Pennsylvania border. About 20,000 students attend WVU.

Bucklew, who will turn 45 next week, was appointed president of UM in spring of 1981.



Staff photo by Brian Steuba.

GARY BEST ROLLS out a Fiberglass mesh as his partner, Jess Rice, wipes it down onto Styrofoam blocks. The process, developed in Germany, is being applied to the building that houses the Grizzly Pool, which is being renovated.

Faculty will take action if salaries aren't raised

By Faith Conroy
Kaimin Staff Reporter

Although a faculty strike to increase salaries is "unlikely at this time," Jim Walsh, the University Teachers Union's chief negotiator, said last night that many of the faculty are talking about it.

The union requested a 6 percent salary increase for 1985-86 and a 6.5 percent increase for 1986-87. The Board of Regents offered a 1 percent increase for this year followed by a 2.75 percent increase for 1986-87.

The union and Regents were unable to reach an agreement on compensation during a meeting yesterday afternoon or during last night's negotiations.

Walsh said the union will offer a third contract proposal to the Regents on Oct. 31 and if they cannot reach a compromise, the union intends to "take concerted action."

This action could include hostile demonstrations, picketing, refusal to file grades and process graduation paperwork or a strike, Walsh said.

"Many of us feel there's not much to lose by striking."

One issue that upsets the faculty is the amount of effort spent to fund the new stadium, Walsh said. If equal effort had been spent to fund salaries, "we'd be the best paid faculty in the nation."

Jesse Bier, a member of the UTU bargaining team and a UM English professor, said faculty loyalty to the University of Montana is waning because of demoralization.

He said faculty members "sense indifference from the administration" and even though the university is being "built up physically," it is deteriorating internally.

"Demoralization and university decline go hand in hand," Bier said. Low salaries and low morale make it increas-

ingly difficult to recruit, as well as retain, quality faculty. "You get only what you pay for," he said.

Bier cited statistics that indicate UM salaries have not kept pace with annual cost-of-living increases and that they are "steadily falling behind year after year."

The union presented a 1984-85 salary data compilation published by the University of Idaho that indicates UM salaries rank the lowest in the region.

"We're the Mississippi or the Alabama of the West," Bier said.

Jack Noble, the Regents' chief negotiator, said the board members "share in the concern" about faculty salaries and UM's "inability to recruit or retain faculty." He said they "don't dispute the figures."

The Regents recognize that
See 'UTU,' page 12.

Stadium issue stirs emotions at faculty senate

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Charges that University of Montana President Neil Bucklew acted irresponsibly and immorally in handling the planning of the Washington-Grizzly football stadium were leveled by faculty members at the first meeting of the UM Faculty Senate Thursday afternoon.

In a statement read to the members of the faculty senate, UM English Professor Gerry Brenner charged

that Bucklew treated the faculty as "an object to use" in handling the stadium issue.

In exploiting the faculty in such a manner, he added, the "president has engaged in unethical behavior" which should be investigated.

Brenner's statements were heard just seconds after Horst Jarka, a professor of foreign languages, told the faculty representatives that UM faculty members are fearful of criticizing the administration about controversial is-

ssues. He also said the stadium issue only served to alienate the administration from the faculty.

Last spring the UM administration let it be known that the proposed stadium would be named after any donor who contributed \$1 million. Dennis Washington of the Missoula-based Washington Corps. announced this summer his \$1 million in-kind donation of services and materials for construction of the stadium. His firm was subsequently awarded the con-

tract and the stadium will be named Washington-Grizzly Stadium.

Brenner suggested that a committee be chosen to look into any possible infractions of behavior on the part of Bucklew in planning the stadium project to ensure that campus government was not abused.

In response to the criticism, Bucklew retaliated: "I'm not particularly tolerant or pleased with some of the charges made. I don't think they're fair."
See 'Senate,' page 12.

Opinion

A better education

Ever since the federal government's 1983 report "A Nation At Risk" unveiled a "rising tide of mediocrity" in U.S. schools, teachers have come under fire as being inadequate.

Now, a new National Education Association publication, "An Excellent Teacher in Every Classroom," outlines a program to ensure that only the most qualified candidates become teachers. "Incompetence must never be tolerated," states Mary Hatwood Futrell, NEA president, in a news release accompanying the pamphlet. "Our nation must insist on the highest standards for teacher preparation and practice."

Editorial

If an ongoing battle between parents and the Helena School Board is any indication, however, it is parents, not teachers, who are placing the nation at risk.

In August, the Helena School Board unanimously instituted a policy that requires students to maintain a 2.0 grade point average in order to be eligible for extracurricular activities. The 2.0 standard is higher than the Montana High School Association standard which requires only that students pass four subjects. Passing is defined by MHSA as a 1.0 G.P.A.

Upset with the policy, 22 parents filed suit against the Helena School District. All 22 parents have children affected by the policy.

The parents claim the 2.0 policy is discriminatory and unconstitutional because it violates the Montana Constitution's guarantee of equal opportunity in education. In late September, a District Court judge ruled the policy did not discriminate, but parents have until Oct. 27 to appeal.

The policy has caused a mild outrage and has even led some parents to leave Helena so that their children can continue playing football. "I love my kids very much," one parent said in an Associated Press article dated Aug. 23. "I try my damndest to help them while they're growing up. If it takes me leaving here, I will."

Apparently trying his damndest to help his children doesn't include giving them an education.

Maintaining a 2.0 G.P.A. in high school is not difficult. In fact, unless a student is sleeping in class or mentally deficient, it is getting below a 2.0 that is difficult. And, anyone who can master the intricacies of football plays is not mentally deficient and surely has the ability to muster a C average.

What the 22 parents really want is for the Helena School District to reward their children for goofing off, for spending too much time on football or cheerleading instead of on reading or writing.

The parents' argument that the policy is unconstitutional is all wet. How can trying to ensure someone gets an education be unconstitutional? High schools, or universities for that matter, are not preparatory leagues for future football careers. Their primary function is educating students. Football and all other extracurricular activities come second, a distant second.

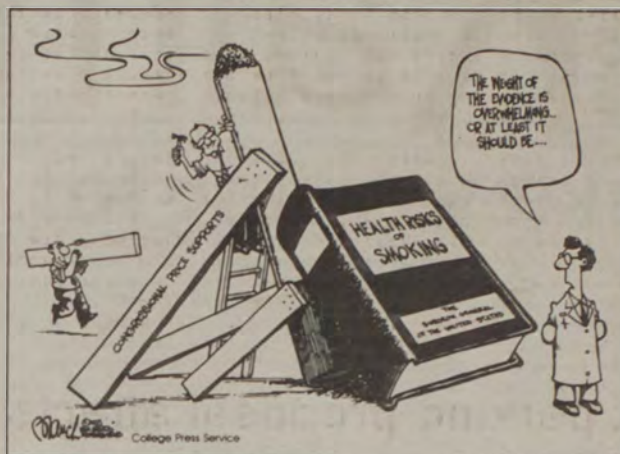
Affected students don't see it that way. At a recent Helena School Board meeting, students claimed that the new policy could lead to increased suicide, drunk driving and depression. One student claimed he was so upset at not being allowed to play football that he went out, got drunk and wrecked his car.

This student's story is a tragedy. Not because he wrecked his car, but because his parents and society place so much emphasis on high schools sports that he could not cope with not playing.

But, of what use would someone be to himself or society when his football days are over and he cannot read or write. The Helena School District realized a problem and created a policy to help this student and others like him before it is too late.

The MHSA should raise the standard for the entire state. Then, all Montana high school students would be pointed toward a better education.

Tim Huneck



Off Stage By Kathie Horejsi

More than terrorism?



The capture of a seagoing vessel is the stuff of which Robert Louis Stevenson novels, Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and Walt Disney movies are made, not 20th century international politics.

Excuse me. This is 1985? We do have space shuttles and microwave ovens and PC's and VCR's, do we not?

O.K. so what's with the pirates on the Mediterranean Sea bit? Was it a publicity stunt or what?

Maybe so. The Palestinians are feeling the lack of a homeland just now and do want some attention paid to that oversight. Somebody ought to look into that I suppose.

But, the media did seem to give this little show far more attention than it deserved.

Come on, how much press do the dastardly deeds of four pirates deserve? Only one person was killed. Hundreds more than that died of natural causes, illness, accident and as a result of street crime in the countries involved during the time everyone was worrying about the Achille Lauro.

Maybe it was front page news after all.

From such international incidents come bigger international incidents, sometimes referred to as war. Attacks on ships have marked the openings of some particularly memorable wars for the United States:

- What about the Boston Tea Party? At the time it probably seemed absurd to anyone but the most politically sensitive observer on Dec. 16, 1773, that this incident would ever be considered anything more than a prank.

- "Remember the Maine!" On Feb. 15, 1898, the U.S.S. Maine hit a mine off Cuba and sank, giving Theodore Roosevelt and his friends the battle cry for entry into the Spanish-American War.

- On May 7, 1915, the British liner Lusitania was sunk by a German torpedo, killing 1,198 people on board including 124 Americans. It led to the U.S. entrance into World War I.

- On Dec. 7, 1941, five battleships and three cruisers were damaged by the Japanese who attacked Pearl Harbor. The next day Congress declared war on Japan and a few days later Germany and Italy declared war on the U.S., marking the beginning of World War II for the United States.

- On Oct. 7, 1985 four Palestinian terrorists hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro and killed one American.

So what happens now?

Could it have been the start of World War III? Is that why there was so much media coverage?

Some predict that the next great, probably nuclear, possibly last, war will not be started by the push of a button by an American President or Soviet Chairman. Those countries have too much at stake, too many safeguards. It will be started by terrorists from some relatively powerless country: Iraq, Iran, Syria, Lybia. There are at least a dozen likely homelands. And what about those who have no homeland. How far are people who have nothing to lose willing to go?

Diplomats in half a dozen countries are walking a thin line at present. There is criticism and relations are strained. U.S. relations with Egypt are strained because Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak decided to send the four terrorists to Yasser Arafat's headquarters in Tunisia.

Mubarak is mad at Reagan because American warplanes intercepted the plane from Egypt, forcing it to land in Italy.

The U.S. is upset with Italy for letting Palestinian leader Mohammed Abbas out of their country and into Yugoslavia.

Great Britain is in an uncomfortable situation because of a trip to that country by some PLO members that the U.S. thinks should have been cancelled in light of the cruise ship incident.

There are an awful lot of countries involved in this thing. Should we be worried? I mean really worried!

Group pushes for state financial divestiture

By Judi Thompson
Kaimin Reporter

Plans are under way to get an initiative placed on the 1986 general election ballot calling for the divestiture of all state funds invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

At a meeting Wednesday evening, the Montana Network for Nonviolence set preliminary plans to begin a petition drive to get enough support from throughout the state for the placing of such an initiative on the ballot next year.

Bryan Black, a spokesman for the Montana Network for Nonviolence, and a University of Montana assistant profes-

sor of philosophy, said the initiative campaign is set to kickoff in Helena on Oct. 25.

In order for an initiative to be placed on a ballot, the petition must be signed by at least five percent of the total number of registered voters in 34 of the 100 legislative districts.

In addition, the total number of the petition signers must equal at least five percent of the state's qualified electorate.

The group's meeting in Helena is set to follow a scheduled meeting between the Peace Legislative Coalition and the State Board of Investors.

Butch Turk, a lobbyist for

the Peace Legislative Coalition, said at that meeting his group will try to convince the members of the Board of Investors to divest it \$230 million in holdings in companies operating in South Africa.

Several previous meetings with the state board and legislation introduced in the Montana Legislature proved unsuccessful, Turk said, adding, however that now the arguments advanced against divestment "have been absolutely proven wrong."

Turk said the board of investors always argued that divestment was not financially prudent. Now, though, he added, six or eight other

states have divested and one of the largest banking networks in the state, the First Bank System, has decided to deny loans to South Africa or to any companies doing business there.

As things stand now, Turk said, Montanans are profiting from the oppression of the people in South Africa, and Montana money is supporting racism.

The Peace Legislative Coalition is composed of representatives from various state groups, including Helena's Last Chance Peace Maker's Association, the Bozeman Alliance for Nuclear Free Future, and the Missoula Women for Peace.

Turk said the coalition's main emphasis is to "provide peace presence at a level of government that is often ignored."

Peace issues can't be re-

solved when they are approached from just a national level, Turk said. "People have to be working at all levels, within their community, within their state," he said. States can't ignore their responsibility in such issues, he added.

In the past the Montana Network for Nonviolence has worked on two other initiative campaigns. The first was an anti-MX initiative that was passed on the general election ballot in 1982.

The second was an attempt in 1984 to get an initiative on the ballot calling for nuclear disarmament. This initiative failed as the group was unsuccessful in getting enough signatures to have their initiative placed on the ballot.

Black said the Montana Network for Nonviolence was established in 1981 and currently has more than 2,000 members.

Permit parking proposal affects UM

By James Conwell
Kaimin Staff Reporter

The University of Montana may be forced to expand its on-campus parking facilities if a proposed residential parking permit program garners enough support from UM area homeowners and the Missoula City Council.

The proposed program would allow UM area homeowners to purchase on-street parking rights around the campus for \$10 a year per vehicle.

But before the parking program can go into effect, parking studies and meetings with everyone involved have to be held and the city would have to adopt a special ordinance.

Between 400 and 500 petitions and information sheets explaining the proposed program have been distributed to people living near UM, Jack Alley, president of the University Area Homeowners, said this week.

The information sheet being

distributed with the petition was written by a committee from the homeowners group and explains how residents can develop such a program.

Homeowners presented with the petitions "for the most part" support the proposed program, Alley said. The number of people who signed the petition was not available.

Ken Willett, UM safety and security manager, said Wednesday that if the city was to adopt an ordinance allowing the parking permits, "there isn't much we could do because the area isn't UM property."

Willett also said that if the program is accepted by the city, UM will probably ask for a little "lead time" to make the proper adjustments.

UM would probably have to create additional parking spaces in existing lots, as well as explore new areas where parking spaces could be built, Willett said.

Residential parking permit

programs are used in Helena and other U.S. cities that have experienced similar parking shortages caused by traffic overflows from hospitals, shopping centers, universities and other such facilities.

The information sheet also states:

- The parking permits would probably only be needed from 8 a.m. to 5 or 5:30 p.m.

- Residents with off-street parking, such as a garage or driveway, would not be required to buy a permit.

- Permits for guests of residents could be bought for a price to be determined later.

- Anyone residing in the area covered by the permit program would be considered a resident, including renters.

- Members of fraternity and sorority houses would be able to buy permits, provided that they reside in the house and have a valid motor vehicle registration.

Conference about Clark Fork to be held at UM tomorrow

A conference to discuss possible impacts of the Missoula sewage treatment plant and the Champion International Co. pulp mill on the Clark Fork River will be held on the University of Montana campus, in Jeanette Rankin Hall, Room 202, at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Speakers at the public conference will include Vicki Watson, a UM associate professor in botany, Jim Carlson and Dan Corti of the City County Health Department, and Larry Weeks, the technical supervisor for Champion.

The conference is sponsored by the Clark Fork Coalition, an alliance of outdoors and conservation groups, recreational businesses and citizens of the Clark

Fork River basin, who are concerned about maintaining water quality of the river.

A short raft trip down the river, and a tour of the settling ponds at the Champion mill are scheduled to begin at noon. People are encouraged to bring their own boats, but the coalition will provide rafts for a \$5 donation.

The coalition is also sponsoring a spaghetti dinner at Council Grove State Monument along the river, at 5 p.m. The dinner also costs \$5 per person.

Reservations for the float trip and dinner should be made by noon today at the Trail Head or Streamside Anglers in Missoula.

For more information call Peter Nielsen at 549-4805.



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Warped ?

Editor:

In regard to Dave Fenner's editorial entitled "Prepare Now." Concerning the AIDS epidemic, I do believe that even though you attempted to sound liberal and open-minded to the problem, you missed the boat.

Certainly there are many different ways the disease is transmitted, but the number one cause is the unnatural crime against nature of sex between males.

You say that the disease may have already reached UM. "After all, about twenty percent of the university's population is from out of state." I wonder why you didn't hazard a guess as to what percent of the population were faggots. Were you afraid to offend this segment of our low-life society?

You also cite how the disease is believed to be transmitted. I find it surprising that you didn't mention how little is known about how it is actually acquired.

And with so little being known, why should we as students take any chance with the disease by allowing our enema-loving brothers, who may have the disease, to attend school.

You mention fairness to AIDS victims. How fair is it of them to expose us to their sickness, no matter how slight the chance of catching it? Again, not enough is known to take the chance.

The hard facts are that AIDS victims will soon die! What good will an education do them? Why should we be subjected to the risk?

You refer to AIDS carriers as victims. What exactly are they victims of? Stupidity? Self-indulgence? A warped sex drive?

They are the cause. We may be the victims.

Live and let live. Please, if you have AIDS, don't live by me.

John Martin

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- 1 Strain for breath
- 5 Snare
- 9 Cry of dove
- 12 Hebrew month
- 13 Rant
- 14 Unit of electrical resistance
- 15 Dismiss from office
- 17 Bone
- 18 Inlet
- 19 Ward off
- 21 Singing voice
- 23 Caused to remember
- 27 Concerning
- 28 Choice part
- 29 Armed conflict
- 31 Gratuity
- 34 Chinese distance measure
- 35 Stitch
- 37 Encountered
- 39 Compass point
- 40 Sweet potato
- 42 Uncooked
- 44 Box
- 46 Latin conjunction

DOWN

- 48 Outward behavior
- 50 Courtyard
- 53 Care for
- 54 Hawaiian wreath
- 55 Pronoun
- 57 Emits vapor
- 61 Exist
- 62 Turns around track
- 64 Disturbance
- 65 Rocky hill
- 66 Remain
- 67 Kill
- 1 Long, slender fish
- 2 Fruit drink
- 3 Everybody's uncle
- 4 Gains
- 5 Inclination
- 6 Sun god
- 7 Time gone by
- 8 Nuisance
- 9 Musical instrument
- 10 A state
- 11 Mr. Khayyam

ACROSS

- 16 Thin sheet of wood
- 20 Condensed moisture
- 22 Teutonic deity
- 23 Depend on
- 24 Lamb's pen name
- 25 Note of scale
- 26 Obstruct
- 30 Lately developed
- 32 Toward and within
- 33 Equal
- 36 Small lump
- 38 Merchants
- 41 One's profession
- 43 Damp
- 45 Article
- 47 Agave plant
- 49 Untidy
- 50 Real estate map
- 51 Danish island
- 52 Night birds
- 56 Consume
- 58 Be ill
- 59 Extinct flightless bird
- 60 Pigeon
- 63 Parent: colloq.



College Press Service

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Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Correction

An article on World Food Day in yesterday's Kaimin stated that putting money into advanced irrigation systems, pesticides and agricultural developments could create even worse environmental problems because the people do not understand how to use and maintain these new methods.

According to Marcia Herrin, a UM home economics instructor quoted in the story, the problems arise because these methods favor large landowners and are capital intensive.

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Montana Kaimin • Friday, October 18, 1985—5

Sports



LADY GRIZZLY BASKETBALL player, Marti Leibenguth, dribbles upcourt during practice Thursday afternoon in Dahlberg Arena.

Lady Grizzlies open practice

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana womens' basketball team opened practice for the 1985-86 season earlier this week with what head coach Robin Selvig called "more physical talent than we've had in a long time."

The Lady Grizzlies return seven letterwinners, including three starters from last season's 22-10 club that finished eighth in the National Invitational Tournament, in addition to six newcomers and a red-shirt.

Selvig admitted that his club will have a lot of new faces this year, but added that several of the players will be ready to make a major contribution.

"We're young," Selvig said. "It'll take some time to get going. But we've got six weeks to get ready, and all of the girls are real good athletes."

For leadership, the Griz

will look to 6-foot-1 senior center Sharla Murali, who Selvig called "one of the premier players in our league."

Murali, one of the three returning starters, was a first-team, all-conference selection last year while leading Montana in both scoring at 13.8 points a game and in rebounding with 8.6 a game.

The other two returning starters are 5-9 junior guard Natalie Streeter and 6-0 sophomore Dawn Silliker at forward.

Streeter, who averaged 7.2 points a game last year, was hampered by injuries and illness her first two seasons, but is now healthy.

Silliker was the Lady Grizzlies' fourth-leading scorer last year, averaging just over nine points a contest to go along with a 5.4 rebounding average.

Another key player for Montana will be junior Margaret Williams, who started as a sophomore but sat out last

year as a redshirt because of injuries.

"Margaret will start at point guard," Selvig said. "She has good speed and quickness and is back healthy this year. All the rest of the positions are open at this point."

Others returning are 6-2½ junior center Laurie Strube, 6-1 sophomore forward-guard Marti Leibenguth, 5-11 sophomore forward-guard Cheryl Brandell and 5-9½ sophomore guard Kris Moede.

Newcoming freshmen include Lisa McLeod of Great Falls, Jean McNulty of Whitehall, Linda Mendel of Malta, and walk-ons Anji Price of Missoula, and Kris Haasi of Florence.

Karyn Ridgeway, of Missoula, walked on as sophomore, and will "really help us," Selvig said.

The Lady Grizzlies will open their season at home Nov. 26 against Eastern Montana.

Spikers put streak on the line

By Nick Ehli
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana volleyball team, the eighth ranked division I team in the nation, will try to extend its nine-match winning streak against the tenth ranked team, Weber State, Friday night in Dahlberg Arena.

The match gets started at 7:30 p.m.

Weber was the last team able to beat the Lady Grizzlies earlier this season in the BYU Invitational. The Wildcats

won a close four-game match, and head coach Dick Scott thinks that will give his team extra incentive.

"There's a little revenge factor going in this one," Scott said. "It's a game we'd like to win, but we have lots of respect for Weber because we know they're good."

Montana leads the Mountain West Athletic Conference with a 3-0 record, while Weber is tied for second place at 2-1 with Idaho State, the team

Montana plays Saturday night.

Idaho State started the season slowly, but has lately put things together, Scott said.

"They'll be gearing high for us since we beat Portland," Scott said referring to Montana's upset win over the number one Division II team in the nation last weekend.

"In all probability they'll play very well against us. We'll just have to play our best match and hopefully neutralize that."

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Grizzlies will try for two in a row

By Fritz Neighbor
Kaimin Sports Reporter

The University of Montana Grizzlies will be hard pressed to make it two conference victories in a row this Saturday, when they play the nationally-ranked University of Idaho Vandals at the 16,000-seat Kibbie Dome in Moscow, at 8 p.m.

The Vandals, ranked fourth in Division I-AA, are coming off a big win over Weber State College, 31-28. That, coupled with their victory over Nevada-Reno, give the Vandals wins over the top two teams in the conference. The Vandals lead the conference with a 3-0 record, 5-1 overall.

The Grizzlies won their homecoming game and got their first conference victory in 12 tries when they beat Idaho State University last Saturday. The Grizzlies last Big Sky victory was over Weber State, 28-26, in 1983. UM is 2-5 overall, 1-1 in conference play.

Grizzly Head Football Coach Larry Donovan said he was pleased with the way the Grizzlies "came out of the chute" against Idaho State, playing a good first half against the Bengals. The Grizzlies took a 35-7 lead into halftime of the Bengal game.

Donovan said the Grizzlies need to build from last week's victory and have been concentrating on polishing the offense in order to handle the kind of defensive adjustments Idaho State made in the second half last week. The Bengals held the Grizzlies to 88 yards and no points in the second half.

Donovan wants the offense to take more pressure off the defense. He said part of the reason that Bengal quarter-

back Vern Harris had record-setting numbers against the Grizzlies was that the "defense was on the field too long."

Donovan also said that the Grizzlies need to get the fullbacks, junior Kraig Paulson and senior Scott Murray, "back into the package for us" to carry more of the offensive load.

The defense worked on flooding the passing lanes in practice this past week, something Donovan said is vital for playing Idaho because they are a quick passing team.

Starting at quarterback again this week for the Grizzlies will be freshman Tony Arnston. Arnston was taken out in the second half of the Bengal game, a move Donovan said was designed "to settle him down," after the

first two drives ended in turnovers. Arnston later made it back into the game.

The Vandals' rushing attack is led by freshman Todd Hioness, who has run for 317 yards in six games as a backup. Idaho runs four backs in and out of the game in their offensive scheme.

Donovan rates Idaho's receivers, led by senior Eric Yarber who is ranked third in the nation, as the best in the conference. With junior quarterback Scott Linehan at the reins, Idaho has an attack that Donovan said UM cannot afford to concentrate on in only one area. Linehan is fourth in the conference in passing.

The Grizzlies are coming off their best game under the wishbone offense. Montana rolled up 322 yards rushing against the Bengals, 271 in

the first half.

Senior tailback Leroy Foster led the way with 108 yards on 22 carries for the Grizzlies. It was second game in a row where Foster has rushed for over 100 yards, the first time a Montana back has done that since Greg Iseman did it in 1982. Foster ranks fourth in the conference in rushing, averaging 84.2 yards per game.

Against common opponents, Idaho looks better having beaten Nevada-Reno 25-21, and Portland State 51-17. Reno beat UM 38-23, Portland State triumphed over the Grizzlies 21-16.

In national rankings, UM is tenth in scoring offense, good for only sixth in the Big Sky Conference. The Grizzlies also rank 19th in the nation in rushing, second in the conference to Weber State. Idaho is

sixth in the nation in scoring, fourth in the Big Sky.

On defense, the Grizzlies rank 86th out of 87 Division I-AA teams. Last week against the Bengals didn't help Montana's rankings as they gave up 647 total yards to bring their average to 495.2 yards yielded per game.

Grizzly inside linebacker Rick Dozier is out for the season with a knee injury. Donovan said that doctors would determine if Dozier needed surgery. Doug Sexe is back to play after missing the Idaho State game with an arm injury and will back up junior Todd Koechlein at inside linebacker. Freshman Mike Rankin will again start at the other inside linebacker spot in place of Dozier.

Sexe continues to lead the team in tackles with 50.



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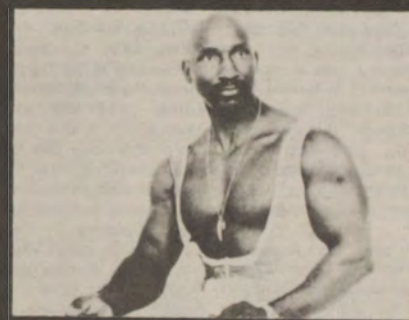
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Entertainment

Three films

They live, they love, they die, they live

By Ross Best
Kaimin Reviewer

Camila Happiness is not very artistic. Smiles are contagious and ignorance is bliss, but from Aristotle's "Poetics" to the latest Presidential press conference, it is no secret that contentedness that comes neither at the end nor to an end is best saved for pouring on pancakes. So, films walk into sunsets (but never quite reach them). And all the world loves a doomed lover.

Review

The place: Argentina. The time: 1847. Meteorological conditions: brutally repressive antidisestablishmentarianism. The victims: headstrong Camila O'Gorman (Susu Pecoraro) and cute young priest Ladislao Gutierrez (Imanol Arias). The plot: they live, they love, they die, they live.

Susu Pecoraro is a perfect feminist actress (whether she knows it or not), attractive strictly through the force of personality. She and Arias produce, briefly, the most believable passion (i.e., happiness) seen locally in several months.

Camila was the Argentine nominee for this year's Oscar for best un-American film and is based on a true legend. It

has amusingly infuriating parallels to present-day conditions in, for example, Argentina, Iran, and Missoula, Montana. The parallels intersect: happiness is not very political.

Grade: B-plus.

After Hours Laughter is the best medicine, but for some reason the FDA has never approved nervous laughter.

It is easy to say what **After Hours** is about. (A seemingly sincere and stable New Yorker takes a cab-out-of-hell to Another Part Of Town late at night and lives out variations on themes from Homer's "Odyssey.") It is not so obvious why it is about. Some reviewers call it a paranoid nightmare and leave it at that. Some say it is nothing but technical difficulties. It may be irrational to love this mindless, technical, paranoid nightmare, but do you mind?

Grade: A-minus.

Maxie Why is Glenn Close pretending to be Barbra Streisand? Why isn't she doing a better job? Will she even have a job if she makes any more boo-boos like this one? And where is Shirley MacLaine when we need her?

A moving-picturesque young couple, played by Close and Kevin Kline clone Mandy Patinkin, find a new old apartment. Under layers of wallpaper is scrawled a sassy



Photo courtesy European Classic releasing
YOUNG FATHER GUTIERREZ (IMANOL ARIAS) CAN'T TAKE HIS EYES OFF HEAD-STRONG Camila (Susu Pecoraro) in Maria Luisa Bemberg's "Camila."

message (vintage 1927) from Maxie Malone, misfated flapper: "Maxie was here. Read it and weep!" The audience does.

There are consolations in this ghastly ghost story: Ruth Gordon bops through on the way to a funeral. Mandy Patinkin does a devilishly clever job of pretending to be in a real movie. And a dachshund waddles his way into our cold, cold hearts.

Grade: C-minus.

Put on your dancing shoes

The Montana Dance Arts Association will sponsor all-day workshops Friday, Saturday and Sunday in the Performing Arts and Radio/TV Center. According to MDAA President Pam Copley, instructors from throughout the Northwest have agreed to hold classes in jazz, tap, ballet and modern dance.

Students of all levels are encouraged to attend, she said. There will registration information in the PAR-TV Center lobby Friday from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuition ranges from \$7.50 for a single class to \$30 for a comprehensive pass.

"'CAMILA' may be the hottest politically correct love story ever filmed. Beguilingly frank in its eroticism."
—J. Hoberman, VILLAGE VOICE

"'CAMILA' IS WELL WORTH ATTENDING... Susu Pecoraro gives an unusually strong performance of an intelligent woman who embraces her passion without hesitation."
—Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES



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Seattle's Prudence Dredge

Soul and satire that the world needs to hear

By Richard Mockler

Kaimin Reviewer

Most people, upon seeing Joe Kline perform for the first time, find themselves enjoying the spectacle, admiring his talents and wondering what exactly the point of the whole bizarre exercise is. This, of course, is the point.

Review

Now, Kline and Prudence Dredge, his Seattle-based band, have a single out. "Don't Stomp Away," b/w "Problem Child," is no substitute for a live Dredge show, but it does offer a concise view of the unusual world of Joey Kline.

"Don't Stomp Away" displays Kline at his best and worst. Musically, it is a tight blend of white R&B and big-band lounge music, P.D.'s specialties. This combination is made palatable by the band's sense of whimsy and Kline's solid compositional skills.

Sax man Darrow Hunt provides musical hooks throughout and, in tandem with Scott Lytle's piano, turns the song's bridge into the finest bit of fake-Caribbean goo ever recorded. All of this is propelled along on the drumming of Danny Zakos and the (under-mixed) bass of Bozeman native Mick Vee.

And, like life, it's confusing. If the crazed lounge music doesn't confuse you the lyrics will. Kline has the annoying habit, less apparent in his more recent work, of trying to write straightforward songs, then being overcome by insecurity and substituting cheap humor where you know he meant to say something serious.

"Don't Stomp Away" has a great chorus:

Don't stomp away, don't

slam the door in my face

I'm not in love, this is only modern art...

But its satirical bite is diminished by lines like this (in the first verse): "If all I wanted was a piece of meat, I'd have veal scaloppini," where "scaloppini" rhymes with "Houdini" in the previous line. AARGH!!!!

The flip side of the single, "Problem Child," rocks harder and has a perfect call-and-response bridge. It too suffers some from lyrical indecision, but not in the extreme way

"Don't Stomp Away" does. The arrangement is a little odd, and a laid-back piano solo seems distinctly out of place, but it is graced by one of Kline's rare—and wonderfully frenetic—guitar solos.

Prudence Dredge combine soul, satire and schmaltz in a way the world needs to hear. Kline's multiple personalities—sincere showman, crazed troublemaker, cynic, and complex person striving to express himself—are perfectly complemented by the band's sound and the ample skills of

its players. Though sometimes I suspect it's against Kline's wishes, this combination keeps P.D.'s style and sound just enough out of kilter to prevent it from sliding into Huey Lewis happy-as-a-clam-party R&B land.

Minor beefs aside, this is a single worth owning; it showcases Prudence Dredge's unique sound and is quite compelling in its own perverse way. If it fails to capture the energy the band has live, this is due, I imagine, to its being their first venture into

the studio. More than anything, especially to those of us who have heard some of Dredge's newer work, it leaves you wanting to hear more. That in itself is quite a recommendation.

"Don't Stomp Away" is on Green Monkey Records and was produced by Tom Dyer, Bruce Calder and the band. It's available, cheap, at Rock-in' Rudy's (523 S. Higgins), or directly from Green Monkey at P.O. Box 31983, Seattle, Wash. 98103. You really should have it.

Film Series has something for every taste

By Alex Haman

Kaimin Contributing Reviewer

The ASUM Fall Film Series has been underway for a few weeks now, but the quarter's remaining selections allow for a wide diversity of tastes—from the bizarre to the inspiring to the just plain funny.

For all those cultists who plan on staying in Missoula for the weekend of the Cat-Griz game, October 26 should be set aside for *The Rocky Horror Picture Show*. Anyone who has seen this one before knows the equipment necessary to enjoy the film fully. But for all you first-timers, rice, toilet paper, popcorn, a water bottle, water-proof clothing and a good set of vocal cords are pretty much the true fan's arsenal.

The Rocky Horror Picture Show will be shown at midnight (natch) in the University Theater. Admission is \$2 for students and \$3 for the general public.

Then *Country*, with Jessica Lange and Sam Shepard, gets the fall movie schedule on a more sane and conservative track, with its depiction of the plight of an Iowa farm family struggling to keep their land in the face of a threatened

government foreclosure. Here Lange joins the ranks of other actresses—such as Jane Fonda and Sissy Spacek—who have sided with America's struggling farmers.

This is a film that should not be missed. It shows November 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 general.

In the aftermath of the Walker spy scandal, *The Falcon and the Snowman* seems a good choice for this fall's roster.

Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn play two friends who get caught selling classified information to the Soviet Union. Hutton's character gets involved with the Russians to offset what he considers American injustices, while Penn portrays a drug addict who acts as go-between for Hutton and the KGB in order to support his expensive habit.

The Falcon and the Snowman will be screened in the ULH November 13 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is again \$1 for students and \$2 general.

The Ploughman's Lunch is a movie

that journalism majors should consider staying away from. It's the story of an English journalist who disregards all ethics, professional and personal, in his quest for a woman he's become obsessed with. *Ploughman's Lunch* shows November 20 at 7:30 p.m. with the standard \$1/\$2 split.

The fall's choices are topped off with *Top Secret*. The writers of *Airplane!* are on the warpath again, this time attacking all those cinematic masterpieces starring Elvis Presley. *Top Secret* will be shown on December 8 (during finals week) at 2 p.m. in the ULH.

And this screening will help Christmas charity as well. ASUM will knock \$1 off the admission price for anyone who brings two cans of food, according to Films Coordinator Bill Jones. The food will then be donated to Missoula's needy, he said.

All in all, a good selection. Nearly every taste in movies will find some satisfaction. I'll see you there—just don't kick the back of my seat, OK?

Pop Quiz

1. Where was Orson Welles born?
2. "I'm the President of the country—and I'm going to get on with it and meet Italians and Germans, and all those others." Who said it?
3. Who was the last major league baseball player to throw a legal spitball?
4. Which of the Confederate states was the last to secede from the Union?
5. According to Descartes, what gland links the human mind and body?
6. Which of the Marx Brothers was the oldest?

For answers, turn to page 12.

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Woman offers bike adventure vacations

By John Engen

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Bonnie Bordas came to the Northwest and couldn't find a job, so she created one. It is called Womantrek.

Womantrek, an "adventure-travel business" for women only, is operated out of Bordas' home in Olympia, Wash. The goal of the business, she said yesterday, "is to provide trips for women and to give them a challenge."

Bordas will present a slide show and lecture Friday at 6 p.m. in the St. Joseph's School auditorium. Her presentation follows a Chinese dinner sponsored by the Uni-

versity of Montana's Women's Resource Center.

Although Womantrek offers traditional tours of places such as Egypt and New Zealand, most of its tours are less orthodox, such as bicycling tours of Inner Mongolia and China and walking tours of Peru and India.

Bordas said she recognized a need for women to feel the same kind of comradery that men feel while on hunting and fishing trips. She said that on a bike tour of Inner Mongolia for two weeks, women are challenged.

"They have a sense of comradery and togetherness," Bordas said. "A lot of people

don't get that camaraderie or intensity in day-to-day life."

Her tours are self-confidence builders and women have "no other responsibilities," on the tours, she said. "They just enjoy the trip."

Bordas said she wants women of all ages to go on her tours and with the proper conditioning, almost any woman can handle a bicycle trek. During a bike trek through Inner Mongolia in 1984, Bordas led a group of 17 women, one of whom was 63-years-old.

Bordas taught high school in North Carolina before moving to the Northwest in 1980. When she couldn't find a job,

she started Womantrek, a business that hasn't made her much money, she said, but is looking up.

But she said the money isn't what her business is all about. "There are other things of value that are important to me," she said.

The future of Womantrek is "still real positive," she added. She has close to 4,000 names on her mailing list and she plans to offer more adventures for women.

Bordas said her mail proves that women appreciate Womantrek. "I got a letter saying 'Thank you for the highlight of my life,'" she said.



BONNIE BORDAS

Traffic safety unit cracking down on bicyclists

By John Saggau

Kaimin Contributing Reporter

A crack-down, which began in June, on cyclists who commit traffic violations is focused on the university area and geared toward "educating" cyclists, not "picking on" them, said the commander of the Missoula police department's traffic safety unit in an interview Tuesday.

Acting Lieutenant Clayton Gregory said the traffic unit has issued 229 citations for traffic violations to people on bikes from June through September. In June and July, 48 citations were issued, while in August and September, 181 were given out, he said. He estimated that number to be three times as many citations as were issued at the same time last year.

"The department is putting more emphasis on traffic and traffic safety," Gregory said. "Bikes are just one segment of it."

He said a rising number of accidents and complaints about people violating traffic laws, both motorists and cyclists, prompted the crack-down.

Gregory said the traffic unit was reorganized in June to deal with a rising number of accidents. He and two other officers were taken off street patrol and assigned to work traffic full time, with the help of three civilian accident investigators. Gregory said that unit has existed since 1980, but that "there has never been any real stress put on bicycles...by the traffic unit."

In July the three accident investigators, who patrol in two white vans marked Traffic Safety Unit, were given the authority to issue citations to cyclists for moving violations, he said. They cite motorists only in case of an accident, he said. Gregory said cyclists are granted the same privileges and are subject to the same regulations as motorists, with the exception that they must ride on the far right of the road. The citations are issued to make people aware of traffic laws, not as a "vendetta" against bicyclists, he said. "A lot of times they don't even realize they have to do that (obey all traffic laws)," he said, adding that cyclists cited for violations are often more irate than mo-

torists would be.

"They seem to feel as though it's a waste of their time or my time or it's so petty that they shouldn't even be bothered. We don't consider it petty because of the increasing number of accidents."

He said one accident involving a bike and a car was reported between April and June of this year. Figures for the number of such accidents from July to September are not available, but Gregory said he recalled at least four in which the cyclists were injured, and said there could have been twice as many.

Figures on the total number of reported cycling accidents are unavailable. Gregory said that since only a small percentage of all cycling accidents are reported, such figures wouldn't tell if the number of accidents is increasing or decreasing. However, Gregory speculated that accidents are increasing.

John Williams, Missoula bike coordinator, also said that statistics on bike accidents give an inaccurate picture. He estimated that only one-third to one-fourth of all bike accidents are

reported and said that he has crashed on his bike four times and had to get emergency treatment, but he did not report the accidents to police. Williams said he supports the police crack-down because enforcement is likely to result in fewer accidents.

"Frankly I'm glad the police are citing people for some of these stupid things," such as riding against traffic and running stop signs, he said.

Williams' office produces pamphlets, and public service announcements alerting cyclists to their responsibilities and hazards.

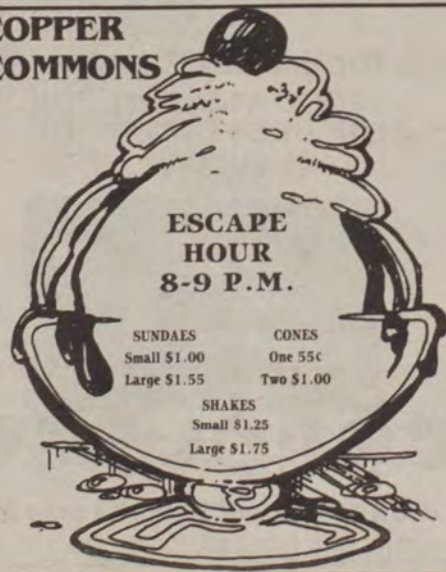
Gregory also said that in addition to accidents, complaints about cyclists who ignore traffic laws are on the rise dramatically.

The traffic unit focuses on high accident areas, issuing more tickets in those areas than in areas with lower accident rates, he said.

A board in his office listing problem areas has only one notation regarding bikes: "U" area for bicycles.

"The closer you get to the university area the more problem we have with bikes," Gregory said.

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personals

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MERMAID PAMELA SUMMERS USCG, is in town for a week starting Monday, Oct. 10. Y'ALL CALL! 11-3

WHERE'S THE beach? It's live at Fort Lauderdale this Spring Break! Only 40 tickets available, includes roundtrip air-fare and hotel expenses. Call Dayna at 728-4662. 10-5

COPING WITH STRESS—learn effective ways of handling stressful events in your life. Group meets Thursdays, 3-6, at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave., starting October 17. Call 243-4711 (CSO) to sign up. 8-5

help wanted

CAMP FIRE leaders needed in Missoula area for youth of all ages. Great opportunity for ex-Camp Fire members, education majors, others. Call 542-2129 to volunteer. 13-2

OVERSEAS JOBS. Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sightseeing. Free info. write U.C. P.O. Box 52-MT2 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625. 12-7

WORK STUDY for student familiar with clerical work: collating, running errands, filing, minimal typing, general office duties. Call Sherry Dingman, 8:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. at 243-2271 or Linda any time at 243-4521. 8-8

WORK STUDY — 1) Photo technician to print and develop. 2) Scientific aid—to assist in ongoing scientific project — Zool., Geology majors preferred. 243-5693. 11-5

business opportunities

NEED TO make extra cash? Call Doug Connick, 728-5732. 13-1

\$10-\$360 weekly/yr. mailing circulars! No quotas! Sincerely interested rush self-addressed envelope. Success, P.O. Box 470CEG, Woodstock, IL 60098. 2-20

services

THE MAD MATTER
Custom Picture framing and matting.
Call 721-0172. 13-2

CRUISESHIP JOBS. Telephone (707) 778-1066 for information. 12-14

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. TOLL-FREE HOT LINE: 1-800-351-0222, Ext. 32. Visa/MC or COD. 1-25

typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Word Processing, transcribing. ACME/ARROW Secretarial, 110 E. Broadway. 728-3440. 12-12

PROFESSIONAL TYPING Verna Brown — 543-3782. 5-9

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES
For all your typing needs
251-3828 251-3904. 4-35

U-WRITIT, I-EDIT/TYPIT. Word processing. Thesis specialist. Reasonable. Lynn, 549-8074. 1-39

for sale

ZENITH ZT-1 Terminal, \$375 or offer. 549-5246. 13-1

SAFETY ON Skis (SOS) Fair, Sell, Nov. 2: Buy, Nov. 3. Volunteer or for information, phone 251-0611. 12-2

SMALL COUCH, folds into double bed, dishes, plates, glasses, two arm chairs. Robyn, 549-8984. 12-3

HAYES SMARTMODEM, 300 baud. Call 549-0867. 12-6

ZENITH-19 TERMINAL and modem. Just like the University (VT-52). \$350. Call J.B., 549-0867. 12-6

FOR SALE cheap: Double bed, boxspring and sofa. 725-2935. 11-3

ARTLEY FLUTE for sale. \$175 or best offer. 728-8490, ask for Caroline or leave message. 11-3

TENNIS MEMBERSHIP to The Club (\$200 value) for \$75. Includes use of the weight room, jacuzzi, pool, sauna, steamroom, racquetball courts and use of the indoor tennis courts for \$5. For more info call 549-2644. 11-3

MOPED WITH cart & windshield. \$275. 251-4224 (evenings). 11-3

POTTER'S WHEEL. Excellent condition. 728-2760. 8-5

CARPET REMNANTS up to 60% off. Carpet samples .25, 1.00, 1.50. Garhardt Floors, 1358 W. Broadway. 1-28

automotive

1974 CHEVY 1/2 ton, alum. shell, 4 speed, \$1250 o.b.o. 728-8727. 13-2

1974 COLT S/W, stereo, new brakes, struts, rings, more. Needs some work. \$650/offer. 542-0535. 12-3

1971 VW Superbeetle, runs great, snow tires, \$500. Call Bill, 543-7749. 11-4

1974 DATSUN B210, sharp two-toned paint job, AM/FM cassette deck. Excellent condition. 549-1807. 9-6

bicycles

MEN'S KHS-EXPRESS 10-speed, \$115. Women's Peugeot 10-speed, \$75. 549-1607. 9-6

motorcycles

1984 HONDA Nighthawk with saddlebags, \$2250 or offer. 549-9949, evenings. 12-3

for rent

BASEMENT APARTMENT three blocks from U. \$150. 721-7289. Keep trying. 13-5

NICE ONE bdrm. furnished apt. adjacent to campus. \$250 per month plus deposit. Heat incl. 243-2211. 11-3

EFFICIENCY APTS. \$115-\$165. Utilities included. Mortgage Apts., 107 So. 3rd W., 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. 9-3

roommates needed

\$135 MO. HEAT paid. 549-3631. 12-2

QUIET FEMALE to share mostly-furnished house close to U. \$130/mo., share utilities. Please call 728-0339, Keep trying. 11-4

miscellaneous

PROFESSIONAL JEWELER will design to your specs, below retail. 728-6597. 9-16

computers

LAS VEGAS style video poker for your Apple-II series computer. Write for free brochure or send \$24.95 + \$2 to MP Software, Suite 308M, 6689 Orchard Lake Rd., West Bloomfield, MI 48033. 9-4

instruction

ELENITA BROWN Dance Studios. International trained. Missoula: Wed. & Fri. Front Street Dance Center. Predance-Ballet/Character, Modern, Jazz (Primitive/Modern), Spanish (Classical/Flamenco). Now enrolling. University credit available in Spanish or Character. Phone 1-777-5956. 12-3

rummage sale

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 130 South Sixth Street East — Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. A variety of household needs, winter clothing and much more. 12-2

pets

YOUR PET is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your dog on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security, 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Missoula City Animal Pound at 721-7576. 6-1

wilderness

WILDERNESS INSTITUTE'S annual student group meeting and picnic: Saturday, October 19th. Meeting and elections 1:00 p.m., City-County Library. Join us at picnic, 3 p.m., Kwanis Park, for fun and games. 13-1

BRUNSWICK Gallery

223 Railroad

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TONY SMITH
Illusionist Painter

Closes Tomorrow

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Get Down!

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Hours 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

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FRIDAY NIGHT
TWO SEAFOOD ENCHILADAS
Your choice of soup or salad
and beans or rice.

\$4.50

SATURDAY NIGHT
TAC-ITO

House Speciality. Reg. \$4.50

\$3.75

**DAILY LUNCH
SPECIALS**
SOUP & SAN SPECIALS
OR MEXICAN SPECIALS

Both Under **\$3.00**

Senate

Continued from page 1.

"I don't think I act immorally and if you think I do, I think you're wrong."

Bucklew said he provides information to the faculty "as honestly and straightforwardly as I can," adding, "I don't try to be divisive in my relations with the faculty."

Tom Roy, chairman of the Faculty Senate, said that the newly established Ethics Committee may honor Brenner's request and investigate the dealings of the administration concerning the stadium.

The Ethics Committee was developed last year when the Faculty Senate was discussing the South Africa divestiture issue. At that time some faculty members expressed concern that involvement in such issues overstepped the responsibilities of the Faculty Senate.

Several members of the faculty assembly argued that Bucklew worked with much more enthusiasm to get the

stadium approved than he did to get higher salaries for the university's instructors at the Montana Legislature last year.

Bucklew was embarrassed by the university's football field, Jarka said, but was not embarrassed by the university's teachers' low salaries.

Bucklew said he puts a great deal of energy into everything affecting UM, adding, "I work on your behalf, I have and I continue to do so."

In other business, Bill Kershner, chairman of the Academic Standards and Curriculum Review Committee, told the faculty members that his committee is working to develop and implement at least 20 interdisciplinary "capstone" courses for next year's curriculum.

Students who must fulfill the new general education requirements must complete one capstone course to graduate from UM.

Bucklew also addressed the assembly of faculty about plans to use Corbin Hall for administrative and general office space.

Because of declining residence halls population, Corbin Hall was closed this fall, and he said plans are to close six, high-maintenance buildings off campus and to relocate offices to Corbin Hall.

Two houses on Beckwith Avenue, the MontPIRG house, the zoology annex, the Native American Studies House and

the house that is occupied by business administration faculty will be closed, Bucklew said.

He said relocating the offices to Corbin Hall wouldn't result in any additional cost to UM, but before any relocation can occur, the Corbin facility must be painted and carpeted at a cost of \$25,000-\$30,000.

proposal and hopes to see some movement toward settlement by the Regents.

Noble noted that the Regents have settled 13 of 17 contracts this year and none include salary increases of more than 1.5 percent.

The remaining four universities operating on last year's contracts are Western Montana College, Eastern Montana College, Northern Montana College and UM.

Although agreements on other contractual issues such as faculty evaluation procedures look promising, Noble said, the Regents stand firm on their original salary increase offer.

"There are only so many imaginative ways you can present 1.5 percent," he said.

UTU

Continued from page 1.

the faculty has "lost substantial ground" through cost-of-living increases and the board "regrets that," he said.

But a stagnant state economy, a declining student population and competition from expensive social programs made it difficult to secure additional funding from the legislature, Noble said.

Noble presented a financial analysis that indicated it would cost more than \$2 million to satisfy all the UTU's compensation requests.

Walsh said the union will compromise on its original

Pop Quiz

Continued from page 9.

ANSWERS

1. Kenosha, Wisconsin.
2. Richard M. Nixon.
3. Burleigh Grimes, who retired in 1934.
4. Tennessee.
5. The pineal gland.
6. Chico.

Weekend

MEETINGS

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lifeboat, 532 University Ave. For information call Brain Lee at 543-3321.

Wilderness Institute Student Group Meeting and Elections, Saturday, 1 p.m., City-County Library.

INTERVIEWS

U.S. navy. For positions involving economics, mathematics, business, sciences. Sign up for interviews in Lodge Room 148.

Touche Ross & Company. For graduating seniors interested in accounting. Sign up in Lodge room 148.



Phone service troubles can come in many shapes and sizes.

Sometimes, the culprit is your basic garden-variety squirrel, chewing through the outside lines leading to your home. At other times, the trouble could be with your inside wiring or your telephone.

Whatever the problem, here's the best way to find out what's causing it. Just turn to the Customer Guide section at the front of your White Pages Directory. Under the "Money Saving Tips" heading, easy-to-follow instructions will tell you how to test for the source of your troubles. If, however, your test doesn't locate the problem, call us and we'll test the line for you.

If the problem is in your outside line, we'll come out and fix it free of charge. If you ask for a Mountain Bell repair person to visit your premises, and it's found that the problem is in your telephone set, there will be a charge. Defective phones and equipment must be repaired by the company or dealer that provided them to you.

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